CHE ARCHBISHOP'S DESIRE TO STOP FURTHER DISCUSSION-A WASHINGTON CLERGYMAN

CHARACTERIZES THE TALK IN NEW-YORK AS "SCHISM" AND

GROUNDLESS IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Washington, Jan. 1 .- The condition on which Dr. McGlynn was restored to his priestly functions will ably never be known. The authority exercised by iter. Satolii was identical in character with that execised every day by a parish priest in giving absoion, and the sanctity of the act, as well as the inridibility of the confessional. Is known to every Catholic throughout the world.

A representative of The Tribune visited the Cath-University yesterday to ascertain, if possible, the the dissatisfaction reported in New-Ony among Catholic laymen. It is the adquarters at present of Mgr. Satolli, but he was accessible. The president of the university, op Keane, came to the reception room, however, explained that Mgr. Satolli did not wish to be riewed and that there was really nothing he say more than had been authoritatively given out a week ago.

The real question with regard to the restoration of Dr. McGlynn is, "On what terms has it been made? discussion in New-York proceeds on the theory Mgr. Satolli has been guilty of some dispespect Archbishop Corrigan, and that the slight we contional. The statement printed in The Tribune shop that the decision shall not be discussed by his nds is believed here to be strictly true. The reaone for this, as given, are that "in ecclesistical what he said: crois the general opinion is that there has already seen too much talk about the matter on both sides. Nevertheless, there is behind it all a deeper interest

now the true inwardness of the case can be relied There happens to be in Washington at this time priest who thoroughly knows the case of Dr. that is possible for any one to communicate at present, which shows at once how groundless are the allegations had any slight has been put upon Archbishop Corriman, or that Mgr. Satolli has done anything extraor-

than pertains strictly to the restoration of Dr.

This is the least part of the cause of the act-

arism. If the statement of those here who profess to

In reply to the question whether he had seen the various reports of the excitement in the Catholic Club New-York and the talk of getting up a protest this elergyman said :

"I am ashamed and doubly mortified at many of the statements published, quoting some of our more ment laymen as actually doing the very things thich brought trouble to Dr. McGlynn and which cost him his place in St. Stephen's parish. You would suppose that Dr. McGlynn had actually deposed Archbishop Corrigan and that the latter had been humiliated by the act of Mgr. Satolil. The facts show how unjust to every one concerned the discushas been. Dr. McGlynn has simply been restored to the exercise of his priestly functions, and that is all Mgr. Satolii has authority to do. But this having been done, the idea has been propagated that a great victory has been won over the Archbishop of Newthat Dr. McGlynn has carried his point in every one of the controverted questions, and that all

be has to do is to assume his former place as rectors of St. Stephen's parish. On the other hand, among those who do know the truth, there appears to be a disposition to belittle the act of Dr. McGlynn as of no consequence whatever.

"Dr. McGlynn has simply been restored to his prestly functions, but until he has faculties conferred by a bishop he is only one of many priests in various parts of the world to-day in good standing, but without authority to exercise the ordinary priestly functions. I say it with regret, but it is nevertheless true, Dr. McGlynn never was the cause of one-laif the scandal that has been given by misguided Catholics in New-York City in the last few days. He was a single individual, with a multitude of friends, it is true, but all his acts of insubordination were against the metropolitan of the Archdiocese of New-York. The subsequent act of disobedience to the order of the subsequent act of disobedience to the order of the labor Party platforms, and of the Anti-Poverty Society."

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Here Dr. McGlynn stated in the president, and before which I have had the honor in this and other places so often to lecture. As stated in the preamble to its bylaws. The object of the society is to spread, by such penceable and law-ful means as may be found most destrable and ellication. A knowledge of the truth that God has each of the society is to spread, by such penceable and law-ful means as may be found most destrable and ellication. A knowledge of the truth that God has ample provision for the needs of all means as may be found most destrable and ellication, a knowledge of the truth that God has ample provision for the needs of all means as may be found most destrable and ellication, a knowledge of the society as the society is to spread, by such penceable and law-ful means as may be found most destrable and ellication, a knowledge of the society as the society as the society as the society as metropolitan of the Archdiocese of New-York.
subsequent act of disobedience to the order of the metropolitan of the Archdiocese of New-York.

The subsequent act of disobedience to the order of the Pope was his own act, and by it he excommunicated himself. If the Holy Father personally had done what Mgr. Satolil has done, he would have done no more than was done at the university meeting a week ago. Therefore the rebellious talk in New-York City is to-day nothing more nor less than schism. Instead of Dr. McGlynn being the guilty schism. Instead of Dr. McGlynn being the gullty party now, the responsibility rests upon Archbishop Corrigan to show promptly the spirit of subordinastruct his ungoverned children that they are tending HE REFUSES TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ON THE port in The Tribune to-day is true that 'it is the wish of the Archbishop that the decision shall not

"But there is another reason why Archbishop Coron in New-York as a suspended priest.

en Archbishop Corrigan found that Dr. McGlynn whole business upon the Propaganda. In doing this be actually divested himself of all further concern in the future of Dr. McGlynn, and expected the Propaganda to settle it according to the outliness for the continuous forms. The first informed that you had been settle it according to the outliness forms. had invoked the protection of the Holy See, the case became too broad for his action and he unloaded the ettlement. Dr. McGlynn was no longer a priest in the Archdlocese of New-York. By some mistake of gment the Propaganda failed to fulfil its duty, and there the Pone himself was asked by the Propagandante assume the consideration of the case, and he did His first act was to summon Dr. McGlynn to visit Rome. The suspended priest replied: 'My case prejudged, and I will not come. By this act of sobedience he ipso facto excommunicated himself. rould be useless to attempt to conceal what has en hotorious for years, that no one in the Archcese of New-York cared to espouse the cause of McGlynn. The Pontiff, however, in sending Mgr. oill to the United States, gave him special faculties for the settlement of the McGlynn case. That he has Monaignor Quinn of destroying the documents making acted in exact accordance with these instructions no one can doubt. His report is on its way to Rome, and Il probably reach the Holy Father early in January.

What that report is no one knows, but so far it understood merely to restore Dr. McGlynn to his stion as a priest, from which he had excommunicated need.

"Does not the fact that your name is not on the work of Monsigneric that your name does not appear need."

THE CASE OF DR. M'GLYNN.

that only men bereit of sense would do such foolish things. That is precisely what Rome says to-day of what is done in New-York City concerning Dr. McGlynn's case, and Rome is not ign rand of the exact truth. I can assure you. The report which Mgr. atoliit has forwarded to the Pope regarding his action in Dr. McGlynn's case will probably not reach Rome for a week; but when it does come to hand, you may be sure the Holy Father will lose no time in making known to the world that his legate still has his full confidence and unqualified approval in all he has done."

DR. M'GLYNN'S DOCTRINAL STATEMENT. IT WAS MADE AT COOPER UNION AND WAS AN

EXPLANATION OF SINGLE-TAX THEORIES. Dr. McGlynn made what he called "a doctrinal statement" before the Anti-Poverty Society, at Cooper Union, last evening. The hall was well filled, but the number of persons present was not nearly as great as on the Sunday evening when he announced that he had been restored to his priestly functions. Of course, he was received with the same enthusiasm as has al-ways been shown for him. The Anti-Poverty Society has Issued a number of songs called "Auti-Poverty Songs" which will in the future be sung on Sanday evenings at Cooper Union by Dr. McGlynn and the members of the society. At the head of the song votes its efforts mainly to the work of clucating and influencing public opinion, with the view of effecting in taxation its rental value." The songs praise the

single tax idea and show the glories of that theory. theory of the ownership of land. Here is part of

cyclical Novarum Rerum, on 'fae Condition of La-bor,' all agree, and there can be no question whatever, that some remedy most be found, and quickly found, for the misery and wretchedness which press so heavily at this moment on the large majority of the very poor. Large masses of men and women are compelled to work for the smallest possible compensation because of the failure of our present social adjustments and laws to secure to them the right to labor and to enjoy the fruits of their labor. Surely every man who believes in the brotherhood of man must hate with perfect hatced the wrongs that oppress God's family, frustrate His beneficent designs and drive men to blaspheme His providence or to deny His existence. Surely it is well worthy of Christians and, most of all, of Christian ministers and priests to seek to right these wrongs, to denounce them in the very name of God, and to demand the remedy in the name of the law of justice, which is the holy will of God.

"It is in this spirit of exhortation that some of us have been for years endeavoring by word and work to rouse men to a sense of the moral wrongs at the them in the name of God to apply practical and adequate remedies, for such there must be, that shall be but logical deductions from that fundamental dogma of religion, the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man. The assertion of these rights, the propounding of these remedies and agitation for them and for the abolition of the unjust laws that impede them, have been the objects of the movement which we have been engaged for years, and particularly of the Anti-Poverty Society, of which I am the president, and before which I have had the honor

IS FATHER DUCEY A MONSIGNOR?

Catholic circles as to whether the Rev. Thomas

J. Ducey was ever made a monsignor by the Pope.

In the presence of his family he tries to be cheerful He says that the title was conferred upon him by the Holy Father. Several high authorities in the keeps as his own secret. There are times when he "But there is another reason why Archbishop Corfigna must have intervened to stop the foolish talk
among his people. No one knows better than hefor he is master of canon law—that Dr. McGlynn's
case is a more subterfuge for the attacks made upon
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found at home. He says that the title of suther Ducey has no right
the Holy Father. Several high authorities in the
the Holy Father lowing questions for Father Ducey to answer if he "Now, what are the facts in the McGlynn case? wished to do so:

"If, as you say, the Holy Father made you a Mon-

made a Monsigner, and who informed you?
"Have you any documents to show that the Hely

Father conferred upon you the title of Monsigner !

"Is your name on the list of Monsignors at Rome ! "Is it not true that when William Waldorf Astor was Minister to Rome you asked your friend, Judge John R. Brndy, to request Mr. Astor to use all his powers in a diplomatic way and find out whether the Pope ever conferred upon you the title of Monsignor!
"Is it not true that Mr. Astor told Judge Brady that he had done as you requested and said that he could not find your name on the list of Monsignori, and that he had no reason to believe the title had been conferred upon your

you a Monstgnor?

"Even if he did destroy the documents, how do

"Does not the fact that your name does not appear on the list of Monsignori prove that you never were made a Monsignor and that there were no documents to be destroyed."

"Did Cardinal McCloskey or Archbishop Corrigin ever tell you the title had been cohierred upon you! "Is it not true that they would know of your ap-pointment had it been made."

"Do you intend to make use of the title in the future!"

The reporter left these questions for Father Duccy

Now what that report is no one knows, but so far it is understood merely to restore Dr. McGiyan to his position as a priest, from which he had excommunicated himself.

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Now, having said this, do you not see how ground the agitation is in New-York I Look at it from her point of view. There is not a week passes lome but the Vatican settles some personal difficult of the view as transfer anding, or makes reconciliation possor those who, blinded by pride or error, have astray. Now, supposing the Catholic church of York, or any number of its members, should dead that the decisions in Rome were contrary to the the club thought they should be made. The the decisions in Rome were contrary to the the club thought they should be made. The lattice of the club thought they should be made. The lattice of the Catholic Church in American and Ired world, in and out of the pale of the Church, a decision in lattice of the Church in a decision in lattice of the Church in a decision in the contrary to the state of the club thought they should be made. The lattice of the

grow into closer touch with American life and institu-tions, and policy rather than principle forces the Church to adjust heiself to the sacred rights of free thought, free speech and free action, the immortal principles of Americanism. Dr. McCilynn's restona-tion is a victory for our public schools-one of the cornerstones of our government. The American Catholics read with profit the course the Church pursued as to popular education where she had un-disputed sway."

MORE FIGHTING IN MEXICO.

A BATTLE BETWEEN GOVERNMENT TROOPS AND REVOLUTIONISTS.

THE REBELS ROUTED, BUT WITH MANY KILLED AND WOUNDED ON BOTH SIDES-GEN-

ERAL ESTRADA LOYAL. New-Orleans, Jan. 1.—"The Times-Democrat's" Nuevo Laredo (Mexico) dispatch says that Colonel Ceron, commander of the Mexican military garrison ment which took place on the Mexican side of the Rio Grands just north of this place Friday evening between the revolutionists and eighty Mexican troops such changes in our constitutions and laws as shall such changes in our constitutions and laws as shall should be private exclusive ownership of land by taking the Mexican made the successful attack on the Mexican made the successful attack ded by Prudencio Conzales, and are the apposite san Ignacio a few weeks ago. They have been pursued for several days by Lieutenant The exercises were begun with the slugning of the song entitled "Our bright Cross Banner," to the air of "Auld Lang Syne," by Dr. McGlynn and the nuclience. After the hand played, Dr. McGlynn dalivered his address. Went he meant by calling it a "doctrinal statement" is not clear. In his address he simply preached what he has been saying for the last six years, namely, the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man along with the Henry George theory of the ownership of head here is part of the convergible of the fatherhood of my and along with the Henry George theory of the ownership of head here is part of the ownership of head and despite the fat that they were outnumbered two to one, succeeded in requising the revolutionists, West, of the 3d United States Cavalry, and his troops.

who retreated down the river. hat he said:
"In the language of Pope Leo XIII, in his 'Enhany were killed, but it is rumored that ten of the hany were killed, but it is rumored that ten of the revolutionists were left dead upon the field and hat twelve others were wounded, including Prudencio Gonzales, who escaped on his horse. The loss to the Mexican traops is said to have been seven killed and twenty wounded. A large force of Mexican proops is in pursuit of the revolutionists, who are thought to be making their way to a rendezvous next San Miquel, where they will be reinforced by 300 more revolutionists, who are-reported to have crossed over into Mexico Thursday night.

Laredo, Texa, Jan. 1 .- A telegram was received at utilitary hendquarters in this city last night stating that Rossario Guerrero and Marcial Benevides, the United States deputy marshals who were captured hist Friday by the bandits, had escaped, and that Guerrero had arrived at Aquillares, on the Texas Mexican Railway, and Benevides was making his way toward Laredo as fast as he could. Apparently they got separated as soon as they succeeded in escaping.

Three companies of the 7th United States Cavalry, with camp supplies, forage, etc., have left Laredo for the lower country. Company G, 23d Infantry, will

con start for Nuevo Laredo.

City of Mexico, Jan. 1.—As regards the situation on the northern frontier General Estrata has sent a telegram here saying that he is no revolutionist, and that still less is he allied with the basals of marauders on the frontier.

MR. BLAINE STILL IMPROVING.

HE IS NOT YET STRONG ENOUGH TO SIT UP-DISCUSSING PLANS FOR THE PUTURE

Washington, Jan. 1 .- "Mr. Blaine Is much better." said Dr. Johnston this evening. "Mr. Blaine is a little better," said the attendant at the door of Mr. Blaine's house, an hour later.

When asked if Mr. Blaine sat up any yet, Dr. Johnston replied in the negative. It is now fourteen days since Mr. Blaine suffered the relapse which many of his intimate friends feared would speedily prove fatal. That he has lived the old year out and witnessed the That he has lived the old year out and wholesed the coming of another year. Is a surprise to many who have means of knowing just how ill Mr. Elaine has been, and who also know how sick he is to day. While there are rumors from time to time that Mr. Blaine is to be reoved to some warmer climate, no preparations have The fact that Mr. Flaine is not able to all up seems to be taken as evidence that the period of his removal is remote at best. His physician will not discuss the question with any but members of Mr. Blaine's family.

It is understood that personally Mr Blaine prefer to remain in Washington, pending the termination of his filness. He is fully aware that unless his physician accompanied him on his jurney and remained with him, he would be running a great risk. This fact and another, that he could not find else where the comforts of his own home, make Mr. Blaine, it is said much averse to being removed.

Sick as Mr. Blaine is, he still exhibits much of that wonderful will power and herve that have carried him through more than one crists. In these latter days he exhibits less of the despondency over Much speculation has been indulged in in Roman his physical condition than that which charact him when he was much stronger than he is to-day.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

A NEW COMPANY TO MANUFACTURE CARS.

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 1 .- A strong company, with John M. Bass, of Fort Wayne; Senator General Samuel Thomas as leading stockholders, has been organized, and will erect carworks and a carwheel foundry at Lendr City, twenty miles west of Knoxville. The carworks will have a capacity of fifteen complete cars a day. A quarter of a million dollars will be expended on the plant. Already ma-chinery is being purchased for the factory and foundry, which will be one of the largest in the South.

St. Paul, Jan. 1 (Special).-It is rumored here that Governor W. R. Merriam, who was reported from New-York as slated to go into the Northern Pachic directorate, is to succeed Thomas F. Oakes as presi-The report is that a change in president is one

CUT TO MEET THE CLIPPER RATES.

San Francisco, Jan. 1.-It was learned yesterday that owing to competition of the clipper ships in freight between San Francisco and New-York the trans-continental roads have agreed on several important cuts in freight rates, to go into effect January 5. Canned goods will be dropped from \$1.10 a hundred pounds to 50 cents to New-York, and to Chleago 75 cents. Beans will go downt to 50 cents to New-York, 75 cents to Chicago. There will be a cut of 33 1-2 cents on wool from California to all points on the Atlantic senboard. Other cuts are shortly to be announced. The general agents of the several roads seen to day affirmed the report that a cut had been made, and concluded with the statement, "Lots more coming." Messrs, Bissell & Bush, of the Atlantic and Pacific Hallrend and the Santa Fe, said: "The cut has been inaugurated by the Southern Pacific Company. and all other lines are going in. It is brought about by low rates of the clippers. The rates apply from san Francisco to New York City, and if goods are shipped to other points the usual rates must be puld."

---DIED FROM FACLING ON A SUNFLOWER STALK. On Christmas Day Thomas Ryan, of No. 79 Newtonest., Newark, slipped in his garden and fell, cutting his hand on an old sundower stalk. Several splinters which remained in the wound were abstracted by a surgeon in the German Hospital, and Lyan gave it but little care. On Friday his arm became swollen and painful. On Saturday lockjaw developed, and yesterday he died.

NATURAL AND ARTIFICIAL DRYNESS OF CHAM-PAGNE.

Natural dryness and the smallest percentage of alcohol constitute the purest and most wholesome champagne, as compared with artificial and spirituous dryness, which admits of a higher percentage of sugar in the wine while giving a drier but false as is the case with several of the so-called brut" wines. By chemical analysis of Professor E. Ogden Doremus, G. H. Mumm's Extra Dry contains in a marked degree less alcohol than other prominent brands, and he recommends it, not only for its purity, but as the most wholesome champagne. These prop-ertles and its remarkable quality and natural dryness have made it the most popular, as evidenced by Custem House statistics showing its importations in 1892 to exceed those of any other brand by many

FRANCE HONOUS EX-MINISTER REID

VASE AS A TOKEN OF ITS REGARD AND

ACCOMPANIES IT WITH A GRACE

From The New-York Herald Jan 1. France, through its Minister in Washington, has paid graceful tribute to Whitelaw Reld by forwarding to him a gift at once expressive of the high regard in which he is held by the French President and Got ernment, and their regret at the termination of his

The French Consul-General in New-York delivered to Mr. Reld yesterday a large Sevres vasc, forwarded by the French Minister at Washington, by instruction of the French Government.

On the face of the vase is this inscription: The Government of the French Republic to Mr. Whitelaw Reid, into Minister of the United States of America, as a

ouventr of his mission at Paris, 1889-1892. The correspondence accompanying the gift, to: with Mr. Reid's graceful acknowledgment, which thus been received from Washington, is indicative of the happy relations Mr. Reid sustained in diplomatic circles abroad, and the unfelgned regret with which the

M. RIBOT'S LETTER. The following letter from M. Ribot, French Minis-

French Government regarded his resignation.

ter of Foreign Affairs, accompanied the vase: Mr. Minister-At the moment when circumstance to your voluntary resignation of the high diplomatic func-tions which you exercised for some three years at Paris, the President of the Republic was specially desirous of send-

Coming to Paris at the beginning of the year 1889, on of your first acts was to associate the Republic of the Unffed States of America with the celebration of our grand entenary, and since then you have never failed, while d France-a friend-hip which finds to-day, in the similarity of their political institutions, a reason for continuance and

sentiments generally expressed on your account, and of the agreeable convents of you which we cherish.

Accept, Mr. Minister, the assurance of my very high

onsideration and of my most sympathetic regords

Mr. Reid's acknowledgment is as follows: Mr. Minister-I have the henor to acknowledge the

letter in which you convey to me a generous expression of the cordial centiments held by the President of the Re-public and by the French Government in respect to my design in France in the years 1889, 1890, 1891 and 1893 and of Mr. Durand, in New-York, of the object of art which the President and the Government have done me the honor to present to me as a souvenir of this mission.

It is not only a reminder of the very agreeable official and personal relations I had the happiness to sustain during my residence near the Government of the French Republic, but an exquisite evidence of that artistic su-premacy which France long since so worthily won, and so indisputably continues to hold; and for both reasons I shall treasure it through life with peculiar pride.

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I must ask Your Excellency to express to the President and to the Government of the Republic my high appreciation and best thanks for their good opinion and good will, as well as for this choice and beautiful symbol of it. Will you permit me to add my thanks for the graceful

tact which delayed the presentation not only, under our constitutional requirements, until I should be out of office, but also until the close of the late popular campaign, in which I was made a candidate for office.
You will know that, whether in private or in public life,

I shall hope always to do whatever may be properly in my sower to promote a closer relation between our two great ountries, and a prolongation of their unbroken friendship

Accept, Mr. Minister, the assurance of the high regard and friendship with which I have the honor to be Your Excellency's very obelient servant.

WHITELAW REID. The wase is five feet high, of classic form, rests upon a fine base of gilt bronze.

FOR OPENING THE WORLD'S FAIR.

THE INPANTA ISAPPLLA TO SAIL FOR THIS COUNTRY IN APRIL-COLLEGE CLUBS TO SING AT THE EXPOSITION.

Modrid, Jon. 1.-The Infanta Isabella will sail for the United States in April, on a Spanish or American warship, to open the Chicago World's Pair, as the representative of Queen Regent Christina.

London, Jan. 2.—The Madrid correspondent of "The Duily News" says that the Infanta Isabella

Chicago, Jan. 1 (Special), -Jolly college boys, their tuneful serenades and rollching songs are coming to the Fair in July. They will have Choral Hall to themselves for a series of concerts, beginning directly after the annual distribution of she palifus and extending almost to the season of canerushes. During ing almost to the season of canerusaes. Daring almost to the season of canerusaes. Daring this interval the glee chibs and bando clubs of all principal of the Albany Female Academy, and later this interval the golleyes will give entertainments at Jackson be studied chemistry in Germany under Baron Liebig. the big colleges will give entertalaments at Jackson Park. The musical programme that Theodore Thomas arranged for Choral and Festival Halls was decidefly soggy and oppressive, so much so that nobody short of a bass or a male soprano would be able to understand it. The selections were all from Wagner, Mendelscohn, Mozart, Haydu and other heavy writers. These are very proper, of course, for mast lans like Mr. Thomas and Paderewski and their friends, but a great many people from Indiana and Wisconsin who ver heard of Mendelssohn or Mozart, or Mr. Thomas and Paderewski either, for that matter, are coming the Fair, and they want to hear a few times before and Paderewski either, for that they go home. Two big halls are being built at Jack son Park for musical purposes, and it was thought to be only fair that there should be some music for the masses. When the scheme to bring college glee clubs to the Exposition was proposed to Mr. Thomas he looked cross and said their performances were not artistic. After a while Mr. Thomas relented and con sented to allow the college boys to stack their bando in Choral Hall with the understanding that he would not be held responsible for their marri-tle programme The conditions were accepted, and now visitors to the Fair may hear such jolly songs as the "Mulligar series of concerts by college give clubs will begin early in July. The Harvard, Yale and Princeton clubs will be the first to arrive, fresh from the bilarity of conmencement week. These will be followed during August and early September by clais from Cornell. Columbia, Michigan University, Oberlin and all the

other big schools that send their young men out to sing and pick the mandolin.
Statements that have been made to the effect that Camille Saint-Saens, the great French composer, would not come to the Columbian Exposition are theorres Word has just been received at the Bureau of Muthat he will be here to carry out the programme that has been arranged for him. He will be in Chicago nearly a month, and will conduct six or more con certs and recitals between May 29 and June 18. Part of the performances are to be given in Music Hall and part in Festival Hall.

Horace Tucker for a number of years general freight agent of the Hilnols Central Railrond, has been made Superintendent of the Bureau of Admissions of the

Albany, Jan. 1 (Special).- The Board of Lady Man agers, finding that there would be slight opportunity in the Liberal Arts Department of the World's Fab for showing the remarkable work of the organizations of women in hospital and trained nurse service, ha planned an elaborate system of service. The plans maintenance of a hospital, one of the features of which will be effective ambulance service, in which nurse. These most vitally interested have unlied with retary a plan of outdoor hospital service in which the Pellevne, Mount Shal, Hahnemann, Roosevelt and New-York hospitals, all of New-York City; the great hospitals of Pennsylvania and Mussachusetts, and the organization of physicisms and trained nurses of Illiisls, are represented; maintaining, without expense to the Exposition, a series of relief stations on the Exposition grounds, by means of which the safety and comfort of the public will be greatly served.

then in session, concerning the library in the Woman's tions in many in the Month of the Month o

SOCIETY IN WASHINGTON.

THE SISTER REPUBLIC PRETENTS A SEVRES MANY DEBUTANTES INTRODUCED-MICS PAUNCE

FOTE'S BIRTHDAY HONORED. Washington, Jan. 1 .- Last week was one of unusual importance to the young people, marking as it did the formal introduction into society of a number of charming debutantes. First among these functions was the ten given on Wednesday afternoon by Senator and Mrs. Brice, of Ohlo, in his historic Corcoran house, in Lafayette square, at which their second daughter, Miss Catharine Margaret, was presented to their friends. The occasion was also in the nature of a housewarming, as it was the first large entertainment by the host

and hostess since their rehabil tatt n of the mansion. The house of Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller was the scene of a similar party on Friday affernoon, when their daughter, Miss Katherme Fuller, took her place as a full-fledged member of society.

Other debutantes of the week were Miss Shield.

daughter of the Assistant Attorney-General; Miss Eva Durnellie and Miss Emily Cammack. The week's festivities for the young folks closed last night with a dance at the residence of the Vice-President for the school friends of the young ladies of the family. About fifty overe present. Mrs. Morton reached Washington yesterday in time to take part in entertaining the guests of her daughters.

Miss Pauncefote, daughter of the British Minister,

had her birthday anniversary on Thursday honored by a dinner followed by a dance at the Legation. members' homes to collers to morrow will not prevent a general old-fashioned observance of New Year's in private houses. The list of those who will receive is unusually large. Army and Navy officers will be relieved of the necessity of making official calls in uniform, and all other official forms of calling by the Judiciary, Congress, the Diplomatic Corps, etc., will be alaudoned. The closing of the White House and of the Cabine

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM SUMMERS.

London, Jan. 1 .- William Summers, M. P. for Huff. dersfield, died in Allahabad last week. Mr. Summers was born at Stalybridge in 1853. He was educated at Owens College, Manchester, and at University College, Oxford. He distinguished himself scholarship at both institutions. He was a Liberal Home Ruler of considerable influence. His death jeaves Huddersfield somewhat in doubt, as he was returned at the last general election by a galority of only 261 over the Conservative candidate.

CHARLES H. TODD.

Baltimore, Jan. 1 (special),-Charles H. Todd, 4 Republican lender on the eastern shore of Maryland Since the party was organized, died at his home near Denton, Caroline County, last night, at the age of seventy-two years. For many years he was a mem-her of the Republican Committee, and was a mem-her of the Legislature in 1857 and in 1877.

ALBERT HOWARD.

Boston, Jan. 1 (Special).-Albert Howard, general manager of the Howarl Watch and Clock Company, died at his home in this city this morning of apo-plexy. Mr. Howard was born in Hingham, Mass., When he was sixteen years of age he came to Boston, and was apprenticed to How ard & Davis, watch and clock makers. In 1800 he went into company with E. Howard, under the firm name of E. Howard & Co. Tweety-one years later the firm was incorporated, and Mr. Howard became general manager. Last May he had an apoplectic attack, but recovered, and a few days ago he told a friend that he felt as well as ever. Mr. Howard's wife survives him.

Washington, Jan. 1 .- The remains of George Har rington, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under President Lincoln's Administration, who died on board ber 5, were buried to day in tak Hill Cemetery Mr. Harrington was born in Boston in 1815. He was 1838 to Miss Caroline Barney, granddaughter of Samuel Chase, one of the signers Declaration of Independence. Appointed to a clerkship in the Treasury Department under Robert J Walker, he was promoted to the place of Assistant Secretary under Secretary Salmon P. Chase. In 1863 he was appointed Minister to Switzerland, which place he filled until 1809. Since that time he had been engaged in literary work. He was the author of a book treating on the linancial policy of the United states during the war.

Phradelphia, Jan 1.-Wayne MacVengh, Jr., son of ex Attorney General MacVengh, died to day at Mifather's home in this city of heart disease. a member of the senior class of Harvard College and

DR. EBEN NORTON HORSFORD.

Boston, Jan. 1 Specials.-Dr. Elsen Norton Hersford died suddenly at his home in Cambridge to day, having been iii only a few days and not sectoraly so "The Daily News" says that the institute of the Daily Vensdito, will sail for America on the cruiser Condo Vensdito, which he acquired in his preparations for making and that among her suite will be the Daily of Veragin bread. During his life he spent a great deal of his bread. he become ladued with this view that he had the various places where they were supposed to have He was Rumford professor in Harvard from 1847 to 1863, and was one of the founders of the Lawrence Scientific School. He was the author of many scien tilic papers.

AN OCTOGENARIAN TYPESETTER.

JOTHUA BARSTOW AT FIGHTY-FOUR PROUD OF HIS SKILL AT THE CASE

Norwich, Conn., Jan. 1 (Special).-On New Year's Nowich, Conn., Jan. 1 (species, who is the oldest day Joshua Burstow, of this city, who is the oldest pinter in active service in the country, was eighty-four years old, and he gave a little re-ception today to his friends and fellow types of Norwich. Mr. Barstow still sets type in town occasionally, and is yet hals and active, a small, compact, squarely and ruggedly built man, with round, broused, almost unwrinkled face, with a rim of gray whishers, and with clear, shrewd, twinkling blue eyes. His hair is still dark, though sprinkled with silver threads. Mr. Barstow jogs about town at a root once, bester the at a good pace, lugging along a heavy star, but he does not need the starf except for ornamental purposes and to crack unruly dogs now and then.

Mr. Barstow is very proud of his benith and trength, of his unicjured excelent, which needs the aid of no speciacles; especially fond of his art and his eleverness at the case, but above everything else he is proud of the fact that he was once a commide of Homce Greeley and set type at the side of the great

Leg Cabin," and later on The Tribune. In a conversation the other day be said: "Mr. Greeley was the most familiar man with his hands, or this boys," as he always called them, that I ever saw. He was a man of great mind, and when he came to or went from his work, or when he walked the sireds, he was always working at some train of thought. As a result when he went to his desk he was always ready to write. His thoughts came faster than his pen could put them down, and he easily turned out copy for six rapid compositors. Another peculiar thing about Mr. Greeley was that he appeared to be able to tak and write simultaneously, and would go on with his work and keep up a conversation at the same time—a wonderful power. It may seem too incredible, but I have seen him do it a great many times. I accounted for ft by the fact that he used to have his matter so well thought out and formulated here.

The Society Lakauds up to January 'Exp at One would January the Mails for China and Japan. Wh Vancouver the same at this office at this office daily at \$2.30 a. m. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at \$2.30 a. m. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at \$2.30 a. m. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at \$2.30 a. m. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at \$2.30 a. m. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at \$2.30 a. m. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at \$2.30 a. m. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially addressed only 10 thereon, and thence by steamer close at this office daily at \$2.30 a. m. Mails for Mexico, overland to the specially addressed only 10 thereon, and thence by steamer close at this offic on with his work and keep up a conversation at the same time—a wonderful power. It may seem too incredible, but I have seen him do it a great many times. I accounted for ft by the fact that he used to have his matter so well thought out and formulated beforehand that writing it out was merely a mechanical proceeding. In 1850 he was president of the New-York Typographical Union. He was never a rapid postion grounds, by means of which the safety and comfort of the public will be greatly served.

The last nail will probably be driven in the prosection arch of the Womin's Building at the opening services in May. Idaho wants to make the block into which the nail is to be driven. A woman of the State has collected twenty-four varieties of native words to be used in making this block.

Mrs. Bellamy, of the New-York Board, went to Chicago a few days ago to confer with the committees then in session, concerning the library in the Woman's Building, which the women of New-York are to furnish. A graduate of a training school will be selected as illuration, probably the nomince of the National Library Association.

compositor, but one of the oldest soldiers of the Rebellion. He enlisted in a Pennsylvania regiment early in the Civil War, when he was fifty-six years old, and did honorable service. At the late grand reunton of the Grand Army of the Republic, at Washington, he was the second eldest veteren there, and as vigorous as any one in the procession. Last year he was an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Torus, Me, but returned to Norwich several months ago, and will continue to reside here.

For breaking up a cold use Dr. D. Jayne's Ex-pectorant, which subdues the inflamation and heals the soreness, relieving throat and lungs.

"Manitou," the Finest sparkling table water in the world. Sold in bottles only. Order it for the Holidays.

Why has Barry's T-icopherous superseded all the half of a and pomatums? Recause those who use it see that it causes two fibres to grow where but one grow before. For "Admiral" cigarettes will be the popular move of

DIED.

BATES—December 29th, 1892, Alfred W. Bates, in his 57th year.
Funeral from his late residence, 113 West 72d-st., m Monday, January 2, at 10.30 a. in.—Rindly omit flowers, interment at convenience of family.
COOPER—Mrs. Eliza Cooper, widow of John W. Cooper. Notice of funeral hercafter.
CRAFT-On December 20th, of pneumonia, Magdalenc M. Craft, widow of the late William D. Craft.
Reliatives and friends are invited to attend her, funeral from her late residence. No. 54 East 24th-st., on Tuesday, January 3d, 1898, at helf past 10 a. in.
DE LA MESA—On Saturday, December 31st, Dr. Carlos

Interment & Woodlawn.

HOGG-On Friday, December 30, Thomas Hogg, in the 73d year of his age.

Relatives and friends, and also members of the Torrey Botanical Club, are invited to attend the funeral services at the Central Bapitst Church. 220 West 42d-st., on Monday, January 2, at 1:30 p. m.

PLUM-At El Paso, Texas, on January 1-t. 1893, James R. Plum, jr., son of James R. and the late Margaret Townsend Plum, in the 27th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter. SCHAUS-On December 20th, William Schaus, in the

72d year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, 30 East Sath-at., on Mon-day, January 22, at 10 a. s.
It is requested no flowers he sent.

Friends are invited.

STURGISS. On Tuesday, November 22d. Early Ellet, wife of Appleton Sturgis, of this rity and daughter of the late. Hon, T. D. Ellot, of Now-Holford.

Baston papers please copy.

TAYLOR—On Saturday meeting, that are Aron, widow of Mose Taylor, in the Saturn of het are.

Funeral services will be held at her late residuors, No. 122 Fifth are, on Wederschat January 4th, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

TOWNSEND-At Mathere S. L. I., December 30, Mary Elizabeth, wife of Issue Tremsend, in the 75th year of

Elizabeth, wire of 15th her ago, her ago, her ago, her ago, hundral services at St. Paul's Church, film Cove, on hundral services at 12:30 p. m., on arrival of 11 o'clock train.

WOODLAWN CEMETERY. Office, No. 20 E. 2Mat. Woodlawn Station (24th Wirel), Harrem Bellroad

(Should be read daily by all interested as shanges may occur at any time).

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamor, except when it is desired to send dapacates of bonions and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed boning and to the send of the specially addressed boning sent by the fastest vesses available.

Foreign mails for the west cooling January 7 will close throughly in all cases at this office, as folians 8.

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TUESDAY—At 4 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Lanc. via Southampton and Riemen.

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he is proud of the fact that he was once a commide of Horace Greeley and set type at the side of the great editor. He not only set type with the founder of The Tribune, but did what was infinitely more wond Thinke set Mr. Greeley's copy into type. Mr. Barstow speaks with absointe respect of Mr. Greeley's copy, and is never weary of telling ancedotes, both humorous and grave, of his beloved chief.

"Uncle Josh" was horn in the adjoining rural town of Preston, and developed his rugged health and constitution deing chores and working on a farm in that hard and louely district. He learned the printer's trade in 1824 in the office of "The Norwich Workly Courier," whilch, next to "The Hartford Courant," is the oldest paper in Connecticut, and after he had become proficient in Sandling type he set forth to see the world. He drifted into New-York and worked at the case there for a number of years. He sat type on "The New York Gazette," then on Forace Greeley's "Leg Catin," and later on The Tribune. In a conversation the other day be suid "Mr. Greeley was the most familiar man with his hands, or the boys," as he always callest them, that I ever saw. He was a man of great mind, and when he came to or went, a man of great mind, and when he came to or went, a man of great mind, and when he came to or went, a man of great mind, and when he came to or went, a man of great mind, and when he came to or went, a man of great mind, and when he came to or went, a man of great mind, and when he came to or went, a man of great mind, and when he came to or went, a man of great mind, and when he came to or went, a man of great mind, and when he came to or went, a man of great mind, and when he came to or went, a man of great mind, and when he came to or went, a man of great mind, and when he came to or went, a man of great mind, and when he came to or went, a man of great mind, and when he came to or went, a man of great mind, and when he came to or went.

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from her late residence. No. 54 East 24th-st., on Tuesday, January 3d. 1898, at half-past 10 a. m.

DE LA MESA-On Saturday, December 31ts, Dr. Carlos Alvarez de la Mesa, only son of Dr. Charles II. and Prances A. M. Terry.

Puneral services at the residence of his parents, 540 Washington-tvo, on Tuesday, January 3d. at 3 p. m.

GREFORY-Entered into rest, at Vinciand, New-Jersey, Becember 30th, 1892, Daniel II. Greders.

Puneral services will be hell at his lite residence, at Albany, N. Y. Tuesday aftenoon, et 2 o'cleek.

HARRIS-At East Orange on January 1st, Juliana, widow of the Rev. N. Sayre Harris, and daughter of the late James A. Stevens, of Hoboken, N. J.

Puneral services at the Reformed Episcopal Church, Halsey-st, Newark, N. J., Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock. Interment at Truton, N. J., private.

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HEGEMAN-On Thursday, December 29th, T. Herold Hegeman, in the 21st year of his age.

Funeral from the residence of his father, Thomas M. Hegeman, Eighteenth-ave., come. 79th-st., New-Ursecht, L. I., on Monday, January 2d, 1893, at 2 o'clock p. m. HENDERSON-On Sunday, January 1st, 1893, at Far Rockaway, N. Y. Ann Hender on, widow of James Henderson, late of Westhester, New-York, in her 76th Funeral Wednesday, January 4th, at 11 o'clock a. m. from

Henderson, late of Westchester, New York, in her 70th year.
Funeral Wednesday, January 4th, at 11 o'clock a. m. from her late residence at Far Rockaway.
Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery.
Friends will please omit flowers.
HENRY-December 31, John Alexander Henry, in the 60th year of his age.
Relatives and friends, also members of Morrisania Lodge, No. 171, J. O. O. F., and Lily Lodge, No. 204; F. and A. M., are conflaily invited to attend the funeral on January 2d, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, 720 East 107th-st. Morrisania.
Interment at Woodlawn.

Monday, January 2, at 1.30 p. m.

HORSFORD—Fhen Norton Horsford, January 1st, anddenly, at Cambridge, in the 75th year of his age.

HUNT—At New-Richelle, on Saturday, December 31st, auddenly, of pacumonia, Thomas, enty child of Thomas and Helen Jewett Hunt, aged 13 months.

Funeral private.

KETCHAM—On Saturday, December 31st, Eliza Randelph, wife of Enoth Katcham, and daughter of the late Jesse Van Auken.

Funeral services at her late residence, No. 1 East 35th-st., on Wednesday the 4th act.

Van Auken.

Funeral services at her late residence. No. 1 East 35th-st., on Wednesday, the 4th inst., at 10 o'clock a, m. Kindly only flowers.

McRRIS-On January 1st. Files J., widow of the late Charles Edward Morris, in her 60th year.

Funeral service at her late residence, 238 Clinton-ave., Brooklyn, Wednesday, January 4th, at 10:20 a, m.

PLUM—At El. Dec.

SEGEE-At her late residence. Rebecca Robr, wife of B. M. Segre, and daughter of the late John G. Robr. Puncial private.

THOMAS Suddenly, so Sunday January 1st, at 12:30 p. m. Joseph B. Thomas, at his late readence, 586 Mary ave. Broadly Stice of funeral hereafter.

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